

Tan Uston of Hearts-the Union of Hands; The Union of States none can sever; The Union of Lakes-the Union of Lands; And the FLAG OF OUR UNION Ference!

New Spasm. GOVERNOR STANLEY, the Military Governor of North Carolina has, in the discharge of his new duties, issued an order harsh and unjust.

pondent goes on to say, that the Secreta- of the progratical science. ry showed them the instructions and that they did not contain a word directing County Treasurers and their Traveling Fees. low the schools to go on.

The corresp ndent of the Tribune, bas been prominent as a lawyer, and once paid to county Treasurers for the travelthe United States, and it is not likely ous elongations of route. For instance, that he would say that the commission did not authorize the Governor to exe- ing from the county seat (Washington) cute the local laws of North Carolina, to Columbus and returning, which towns for that is precisely what he was appoint- are about 40 miles asunder, charges for ed to do. And it is still more unlikely 3121 miles, twice each year the sum of that he would write a letter, threatening 25 Dollars. He perhaps finds it pleashim to revoke the order. If Mr. Stan- anter and cheaper to go by rail to Cinton has undertaken to give such orders cinnati and thence to Columbus. and done it with the concurrence of the President, they have undertaken to do what the law does not anthorize, and tauce exhibit at differences in distance have usurped powers which do not be. charged, perhaps from pursuin geome long to them, for they cannot repeal route not obvious to printers "who stay State laws.

But we have no belief that Mr. Liucoln has concurred in any such thing. His general action is characterized by wlsdom and by firmness, and in the new slave trade carried on by election managers he has kept aloof, and avoided extremes. We expect to find that the story of the President's having modified Mr. Stanley is a story made to snit the New York Tribune and the News agent of to pay your little rent, -you have noththe Cincinnati Gazette. Mr. Lincoln is ing to do with the dignity of labor. It sorely beset by party bigots, of coarse is a thing that bolongs to men of higher saw their troops defeated the greatest the imprisonment of any more for three years. manners and unscrupulous tastes, who views who want to get a living by their consternation prevailed. Many of the demand of him a compliance with their party wishes. We will not affirm that have been the result of judgment, and not a mere compliance with demand. We sustain Mr. Lincoln in his general ticularly "the toiling millions," as the army." course and while he may make mistakes orators say about election time, be will within the bounds of lawful power, we excuse them. If he goes in aught be-

of the Cincinnati Gazette, and all that has been an editor and wrote a life of the His present a hievement is but the last of four ments. He wants the facts, and thinks this kind of Washington propagators have head candidate, he can claim a good great triumphs of the same kind His favorite thing worth knowing. [Right.-Ep. Union.] ment, that the President had modified the Chicago Convention, and was the bodies of rebels. He it was, as already menment, that the President had modified the Chicago Convention, and was the Gov. Stanley, and they now report that the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the says that it is not the time to interfere the says that it is not the says that the countered with government, whether the countered with government the says that the countered with government the says that the countered with government the says that the countered with countered the says that the cou with the Governor. What becomes of shal of a State. If he fails in that he men early last winter. He it was who, took resumed immediately. the alleged threat of Mr. Stanton that he wont stay an hour?

Washingres, Wednesday, June 4, 1862. The instructions given to the Hon. Edward Stanley, Military Governor of North Carolina, are identically those furnished to the Hon. ty, has been appointed Lieutenant Collast achievement is his most glorious; and Andrew Johnson. The following is a copy of the letter of instructions;

WAS DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., the duties and power devolved on you by the him master of the "bookish theorick"-

authority. He has also been instructed to a rear is advance.

detail an adequate mil'a y force for the special purpose of a Governor's Guard, and Federal Government in the State of North Carolina, and to provide the means of mainestablish a civil Government.

your sound discretion to adopt such measures as orcumstances may demand. You may rely upon the perfect confidence and full support of this Department in the performance your duties.

of North Carolina.

Revolution.

closing certain negro schools, which cer- yet a party, but they may become such, on confiscation, delivered in the House of tain people of the North had recently who favor the suppression of the States Representatives on the 10th of April, the established. On the romor of this act and making The Congress omnipotent. Hon. BENJ. F. THOMAS, (Rep.) of Masreaching Washington, Mr. Summer, the This has been openly advocated in the sachusetts, pointed out the path of pubautomatic agent of all anti-slavery spasm, New York Courier and Enquirer—a Re- lie duty and expediency in the matter last Saturday. 120 houses, mostly wood- and the rebel ram Beauregard, being some they broke ranks and fled through the wood. moved a resolution calling on the Secre- publican paper, the editor of which has under consideration. He said : tary at War for copies of the commis- been made a Foreign Minister. Mr. "In seeking to know what this Govsions and instructions given to the mili- Secretary Cameron very coolly proposed ernment ought to do in relation to the tary governors of States. These com- to change, by act of Congress, the State confiscation of private property, of the al Union ticket were elected at the munimissions and instructions have been fur- lines of Maryland, Delaware and Vir- emancipation of slaves in the Seceding cipal election in Washington city, 2nd nished (see below) and they are precisely ginia. Mr. Sunner proposes to declare States, the obvious question presenting inst. Wallack, editor of the Star, had a channel, directly opposite the city. At this His hord had been shot under him, and as such as the case required-and in strict the Southern States all forfeited, both in itself to every mind at the threshold is, large majority for Mayor. conformity with law. The commission sovereignty, jurisdiction and soil; and to what is the end which the Government It is affirmed by reliable men that the Monarch, which by this time was in the midst sprang to his feet, however, almost instantly, makes him Governor, and he is to see hold them at the disposal of Congress, and the people are seeking to attain? rebels have an army of 200,000 in Richthat the laws of North Carolina are duly for organization as Territories. Mr. Lin- There can be but one loyal answer to mond. They will make a desperate fight executed. He must take these laws as coln proposes to buy up all the slaves of that question. It is, to preserve the in defence of the city. This cannot be he finds them, and he has no power of the United States and pay for them from Union and the Constitution in their inrepeal, of suspension nor of modification, the public treasury—an act for which no tegrity, to vindicate in every part of this The loss of the rebels, der, which he did with all the grace and finish If there is a law of North Carolina which possible authority can be cited. Mem- indivisible Republic its supreme law. shout 100 in killed and wounded. The struck the boat Gen. Lovell, rendering her nuforbids the opening and carrying on of bers of Congress rush in by the score, No purpose, however humane, benefic only casualty on our side was a slight manageable. Immediately after, she was run wards informed me he was, could do under negro schools he must enforce it, for it struggle for supremacy in the distinction ent, or attractive, can divert our steps wound received by Col Ellet, command- down by the Queen of the West. A broad- the circumstances. The rebels made two or is a police regulation which the State of disfranchising rebels and confiscating from the plain, straight path of sworn ing the ram fleet. had a right to make, though people in their property without a trial by the duty. What is writ is writ. In secking other States may think the law very Courts. And it has become quite a com- to change it by force of arms we become twenty thousand deserters from Beaury- Four rebel boats having been disabled, the remon thing to propose as law, that no the rebels we are striving to subdue. It It is stated by a correspondent of the man shall bring a suit unless he first is a plain proposition that is seeking to rinth, mostly from Tennessee, Kentucky er, pursued by our boats firing as they ad-N. Y. Tribune, that Dr. Tyng of New proves that he is loyal, and that trials are enforce the law we are, so far as possible, York, and Stephen Caldwell of Philadel- to be stopped in their progress, for the to obey the law. We are not to destroy take the oath. phis, representing something called the hearing of some side issue (and that too in seeking to preserve. The people do Freedman's association, a new coined without a jury.) whether the plaintiff phrase for fugitive slaves, had called on has not committed some offence. The Secretary Stanton, to inquire into the new practice has not received its cognotion. We may raise armies and navies authority under which Governor Stanley men yet, but it will probably be called and pour out as water the treasure and had issued his order closing the colored Sumner-ism, Trumbull-ism, or some othschools. The statement of the corres- er ism to denote the chief professors neither think nor act wisely, live well or

North Carolina, and that they did not were to pay the annual taxes to the our fathers and the Constitution, which is he restored to the Union. We haven't rearrant Carolina, and that they did not annual taxes to the worth Carolina, and they did not annual taxes to the worth Carolina, and they did not annual taxes to the worth Carolina, and they did not annual taxes to the worth Carolina, and they did not annual taxes to the worth Carolina, and taxes taxed to the worth Carolina, and taxed agrangement to issue the order in ques-tion, and that he, morever, showed them cents per mile for traveling fees both believe that there is a possibility of rea letter which be had just written with going to and returning from the scat of constructing the Union on any other confidence in Tribune reports. the sanction of the President directing Government, according to the distance basis, or that it is within the province of The latest news from Memphis is that the Governor to revoke the order and al- of the route most usually traveled. The Congress in any other but the peaceful all is quiet, Citizens to the number of State of Ohio publishes an annual ex- way of amendment to make the effort." 2000; reported themselves armed and hibit showing all the receipts and ex- National Intelligencer. probably been misinformed as to what penditures of the State, and among other took place. Mr. Secretary Stanton has outlays, the exhibit shows the amount filled the place of Attorney General of ing fees. This table contain some curi-

> Some other counties, contiguous to each other and not greatly differing in disat home at ease." These are specimens:

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The Dignity of Laber. This is a fine thing to talk about but tongues, to men who wish to be boss in great sympathies : if he is not a candiyoud the bounds of lawful power, we date himself, but only works for the in bagging rebels. He will now, since the P. S.—As we expected the News agent

> the dignity of labor-to talk about. onel of one of the new Regiments of three foots up the entire number of rebel soldiers. Chattanooga the most important strategic days ago.

Assistant Ecoretary at War.

CHRISTOFHER P. WOLCOTT, Esq., late to act under your direction. It is obvious to Attorney General of Ohio, has been ap- reys by Congress has been postponed unpointed Assistant Secretary at War. He til the 26th inst. is an able lawyer, of a cool collected Two steamers arrived at New York manner and possesses fine administra- this week with 600 released Union pristaking peace and security to the loyal inhabitive capacity. Being a brother-in-law oners from Salisbury, N. C. to the efficiency of their co-operation in phis for Vicksburg. Soon the Mississip- two miles above Memphia. The rams re- the woods at the point of the bayonet. Upon your wisdom and energetic action their very arduous duties. Mr. Wolcott much will depend in accomplishing that re- has been of the very strictest State rights sult. It is not deemed necessary to give any school, as may be seen in his argument specific instructions, but rather to confide in in the rescue cases, made before the Supreme Court of Ohio, by direction of Mr. Chase. But that was before the Rebellion which is the logical result of ceived by the Ohio Quartermaster. They ing near Memphis. his old doctrines; and we have no doubt will be immediately distributed to Ohio With respect, I am your obedient servant, that he will now reverse his own former troops. EDWIN M. STANTON, See'y of War. judgment for manifest error therein. Mr. Hon. Howard-Staniary Military Governor Wolcott will make a most diligent and (so Mr. Chase reports) amounted to \$491, faithful officer.

The True View.

THERE are persons in this country, not In his eloquent and statesmanlike speech

not desire a bitter and remorseless struggle over the dead body of the Constitudie well for the Republic, unless we keep

From Before Richmond. To-DAY'S (Tuesday) news state that ally, over the restoration of the old flag. here are not as yet any signs of evacuation at Richmond. Contrabands report that the rebels have received no further

A despatch from the headquarters of two deserters who came in report that long a time as possible. the rebel General Joe. Johnson was seriously if not mortally wounded during the battle of Fair Onks, and that General Gustavus W. Smith is now in command. This statement is corroborated from other sources They further declare that the rebel loss is estimated at 10,000 in killed, wounded and missing. No material change had taken place in the position of the enemy. A contraband who left Richmond on Thursday has was ambushed by the enemy near Harcome into our lines. He represents that risonburg, last Friday, and a number no troops are in the city, except those killed and taken prisoners. Reinforcedoing guard duty and taking care of the ments arrived to the cavalry's support law. sick and wounded. The rebel army was and drove the rebels from their position of evacuation, but everything indicated you fellows that have to work any how at a determined resistance by the enemy. real work to get money to buy food, and During the fight of Sunday the liveliest Tox Se: a e voted unanimously to clear the interest was exhibited in its progress by penitentiary of soldiers incarcerated there un inhabitants have crossed the James river stituents are now shut up with felons.

Gifted at Bagging Rebels. Or all our officers, General Pope has maniclaim for outlay and sufferings. If he the admiration and applicase of the nation, for information touching Hunter's negro regi-Hon, WM. LAWRENCE, of Logan coun- Generals, and untold munitions of war. His the tug Planter.

and the young recruit are doing well. to follow this movement.

THE impeachment of Judge Humph-

pi will be open from head to mouth ! A despatch from City Point, Va., in-

forms that Fort Morgan, at Mobile, has

been attacked by the Union fleet.

The national debt on the 29th of May 448,984. The average rate of interest anchor, and, followed by several rams, mov- As the Second advanced on the double paid is about 43.

Col. Kenley, of the First Maryland, who fought so bravely at Front Royal. is in Washington, and will enter the field again as soon as he is exchanged.

A destructive fire occurred in Quebec en buildings, occupied by mechanics, were destroyed. All the candidates on the uncondition-

It is estimated that there have been in flames and burned, to the water's edge. beat back with great loss, our troops pursu-

and Arkansas regiments. All want to vanced, resulting in the capture of the Sumter, The London News defends Gen. Butler's course at New Orleans; other Eng-

-he has been found able, heretofore, to by the Beauregard early in the engagement take care of himself. The New York Tribune has a wild clearly and always in view the end of all story from Texas, asserting that Old THE laws requiring the County Treas. our labors and sacrifices—the Union of Sam Houston is at the head of a Union

The Memphians, it seems, rejoice, gener-

The steamer Massachusetts went up the James River last week, having on board the privateersmen to be exchanged for Colonel Corcoran and others, but re- the honor to represent. turned unsuccessful. The rebels it seems Gen. McClellan, dated Saturday, says are bound to hold the brave Corcoran as

> Had the Chickahominy been for lable on Sanday (of the battle of Fair Oaks) McClellan would have pushed right on force of circumstances the city is in your nephews, ninety-three nieces, and one hunto Richmond. As it was nothing could be gotten over-the flood had taken bridges and all away, and immediate prosuit of the enemy by the whole army was impossible.

A detachment of Fremont's cavalry encamped outside. There were no signs capturing their camp and some stores, city. We captured five large steamers, which Federal loss was about 100 in all.

FROM WASHINGTON.

the people of Richmond, and when they der sentences of court martial, and to forbid

The President has pardoned several. The some other man's shop, or to get an ofthese men have never swayed his judg- fice that has the name of good pay atment: but we still believe that his acts tached to it. He has no notion of work- will shortly resign. The opinion obtains and claim that all accused have had a fair ing any himself, but if he can show great that there are no troops between the trial-volunteers by volunteer officers-and interest in the people's welfare, and parcountry are among the prisoners, and claim that ninety seven, out of an army of hall a million, is a very small proportion.

> There were 50 majority for Nixon's resolufested the greatest talent as a prosdigitator tions, instructing Generals to subsist armies

> > Att the damage done to the Baltimore &

can claim something lower and lower - New Madrid, and the rebel force there. He Disparcher from Commodore Dupont state value of the prizes, hence no estimate can be ty in office will, always, be commended an he will get it. There is nothing like it was who, by his scientific genius and by that our gunboats have possession of Stone, made of the enormous amount of prize money by opposed; and economy in public affairs in gigantic labors, reduced Island Number Teo, near Charleston. The capture was made from to be distibuted among the sailors in the sisted on. The paper does not rely upon pro and captured six thousand rebels, half a dozen information from Robert Small, who ran out naval service. Some idea, however, may be fessions but upon practice, and its course will

months volunteers from Ohio. This will be has captured to nearly twenty five thousand. position in East Tennessee, is probably now be a new service to Judge Lawrence, but And all, too, with not the loss of a hundred in our possession. General Mitchell, in disexpresses on its face the nature and extent of the "bookish theorick"—
the duties and power devolved on you by the appointment of Military Governor of North Charles and when he shall be in camp long approached to the special state of the "bookish theorick"—
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The Fight at, and Surrender of, Memphis.

The following are the full particulars of the gunboat fight at Memphis and the possession of the city by our forces:

mained a short distance above.

sight, but in half an hour afterwards were seen The rebels presented a strong front to the ming up, formed in line of battle. Our gunboats had in the meantime weighed

ed slowly toward the rebel fleet when a shot from the Little Rebel from a rifled gun of long back their fire until our men were hardly one range fell within a short distance of the gun- hundred feet from their line, when they fired boat Cairo, which was in advance.

The Cairo replied with a broadside, and ond. It proved too low, and few were killed soon the engagement became general at long or wounded. range. The rams in the meantime advanced. distance in advance, was singled out by the A few of their bravest remained to resist our Federal rams Monarch and Queen of the West, passage, but they were soon mowed down by each striving to be first to strike the rebel the steel front of the gallant Second Excelsicraft. The Monarch succeeded in striking her or, amidships, almost catting her in two, and Major Herbert, of the Eighth Alabama side from the Benton took effect on the sides three attempts to flault us on the left, after of the Jeff. Thompson, when she ran ashore retreating from their centre, but they were gard's army since the evacuation of Co- mainder of their fleet retreated down the riv-Bragg and Little Robel, which had been abardoned by most of their crews.

Capt. Montgomery, the flag officer and most of the officers and men succeeded in making ed, 804; missing 146. lish papers denounce it. We suppose it their escape to the woods on the Arkansas makes very little difference to Benjamin shore. The Federal ram Laneaster was struck wounded, 980 missing, 150. and was slightly disabled. Col. Elliot, com- 1,753; missing, 921, breast by a splinter and was stumed tempo- 5,739. rarily, but soon recovered and continued on A list will be deck throughout the action. This was the can be received, disabled boats.

> to the Mayor of the city of Memphis; U. S. Flag Strange Buxton,

Oil Memphis, June 6, 1862. Six: I have re-nectfully to rengest that you will surrender the city of Memphis to the anthority of the United States, which I have

I am Mr. Mayor, with high respect, Your obd't servant, C. H. Davis, Flag Officer.

In reply the Mayor said: "Your note is hands."

Immediately after a boat's crew landed, and the National flag hoisted over the Post-office, The party was followed by an excited erowd, but they were not interfered with. The 43d and 46th Indiana regiments now

occupy the place, Col. Fitch in command. The city is quiet. No demonstrations whatever have been made. It is even asserted fuse to accept our offer?- Providence Journal. that it will not be necessary to declare martia'

Five of our gualoats now lie abreast of the

The evacuation of Corinth culminated in a disorderly rout. Gen. Pope has already esptured ten thousand rebel roldiers and fifteen tured ten thousand rebel coldiers and fifteen may not have seen the first number of the thousand stand of arms. Beamregard is rethe successful expedition of Col. Elliott-whe, it will be remembered, burned railroad bridges most essential to the rebel retreat-and to have told his men that each one must now to be doing, whether their commander directed it or not. Gen, Mitchell has also captured five thousand rebel prisoners. The General receive it: the future numbers will be sent only tions against the guerrillas, and having captured several of these gentry, asked Secretary The great needed work yet to be done is to

free East Tennessee. On with the ball! Prizes and Prize Money.

"bagging" three or four thousand of Price's Through mail and passenger trains will be officers in condemning the rebel vessels and The Constitution and The Laws without cargoes captured, it is impossible to state the gard to platforms or to party dogmas. Fidelimade of the enormous amount of prize money to be distibuted among the sailors in the naval service. Some idea, however, may be formed of the total by single case of the Circumstant of the case of the case of the case of the Circumstant of the case of the cas eassian, which arrived at New York a few

the zeal and energy he brings to every- lives on our side. For such a man, no honors patches from Huntsville, Ala., dated on New York June 9—The Richmond Dis- from the County Treasury. Sin: The commission you have received thing he undertakes, will soon make expresses on its face the nature and extent of enemy, undet the command of General Adams, five Generals, twenty-three Colonels, ten

The Bayonet Charge at Richmond !

THE New York Times' Correspondent says: The New Jersey troops fought splendidly, a loading and firing without ffinching from The flotilla consisting of five gunbouts and their position. General Sickles' regiments WNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. eight rams, left Fort Wright at 2 o'clock on did great execution, advancing at every and publisher of this favorite magnine. The editorial department remains unchanged by the wood. How. sight rams, left Fort Wright at 2 o'clock on did great execution, advancing at every fire at Fort Randolph, passed on, and at 8 o'clock ever it was plainly to be seen the enemy had by the able and eccomplished taking peace and security to the planty to t

General Sickles rode along the front of his expected in the present age of nierature; but in of making further present age of nierature; but in of making further precise, desires that the may be judged of by its own merits. It is the in the property of t A reconnoissance was made and the ene- men, in the midst of an iron hail which the my's fleet, consisting of the following-Gen. rebels poured in, and gave orders for the lyally Van Dorn, flag ship; Gen. Price, Gen. Bragg, Second Regiment, Colonel G. B. Hall, to Gen. Lovell, Jeff. Thompson, Beauregard, charge bayonets. No sooner was the order Ten thousand Enfields have been re- Sumter and Little Rebel, were discovered by- given than the men fixed bayonet. Colonel Hall gallantly led the charge! one of the During the night the rebel ficet moved most brilliant ever made in any battle. Not down the river, and at daylight were out of a man shirked or straggled from the ranks.

> gleaming bayonets of our men, not a hundred vards distant, quick, cheering and shouting, the rebels held

a murderous volley into the ranks of the Sec-

Immediately after the rebels fired this volley,

causing her to fill and sink immediately in the Regiment, was taken praoner at this time. uncture the Little Rebel made a dash at the he fell as received a shot in his side. He of the latter, she dropped out of the way, and mistook them for some of his own regiment, the blew intented for her struck the rebel boat "Raily once more, boys!" he cried, but Gen. Price, taking away her wheel, making it they corrected his unistake by presenting necessary for her to run ashore, when she sent their bayonets and demanding him to surren-

> The Losses in the Battle near Richmond. The following statement of the loss in the battle of Fair Oaks, has been received at the

War Department: In Sumner's, 2d Corpe-Killed, 183; wound

Heintzelman's' 3d Corps-Killed, 250 Keyes' 4th Corps-Killed, 448; wounded

manding the Federal rame, was struck in the Grand total-Killed, wounded and missing

G. R. McCLELLAN. Major-General Commanding.

This vestel and cargo is valued at a million and a half of dollars. The sailors who canturloss in killed, wounded and prisoners is heavy, ed her will probably receive \$1,300 each. but not yet fully ascertained. Our togs were It is said there are some fifteen vessels equalbusily engaged picking up the crews of their ly as valuable now trying to run the blockade. equipped at the Provost Marshal's office After the return of the gunboats from the have shipped about 20,000 Enfeld rifles to Nassau, where they dispose of them to rebel agents, who reship them with the expecta-

tion of running the blockade. on of running the blockate.

In short, it is the way the British have been active Evening Post. ing as neutrals toward us in order to prevent the horrors of civil war.

Supper Accession of Kindhed .- An old man named Paddlelsum, worth £50,000, who, thought he had not a relative in the world, advertised in the papers for anyone claiming kindred to come forward, when, in less than reading matter overy week, making it received. In reply I have only to say, as the twenty-four hours, he was visited by no less AN ADMIRABLE PAMILY PAPER civil authorities have no means of defense, by than six aunts, fourteen uncles, forty-four dred and forty-eight consins.

> As Excussor Proposed .- Mrs. General Lee and Mrs. General Beauregard are now within our ines. If they will pardon the apparent want of gallantry, we propose to exchange them for their husbands. Can the chivalrie husbands be so ungaliant as to re-

The emancipation bill rejected a few days ago in the L'on e of Represen a i es was reconsidered by 10 majority. All the Repu'licans, except Granger of Mich., Horton of were moored at the levee. The rebels burn- Ohio, and Diven of N. Y., voted ave. Of the ed a new gunboat, which was nearly ready to Unionists, Harrison of Ohio, Thomas of Mass., and Sheffield of R. I., voted no.

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The price is placed at ONE DOLLAR a year, Stanton's permission to hang them. The payable in advance. At this rate the proprie-Secretary's response was "hang them up," for cannot afford to employ collecting agents, The western army is doing its work nobly, and at this rate-less than two cents a week -it is cheaper to buy than to borrow.

The paper is not in the interest of any party, nor is it meant to be identified with any party, because it will not be fettered. It will have very distinct opinions on all public Washington, June 6.-It appears that about questions connected with government, whethcolumns. Such a reference will show that it will not be the more repeater of telegrams from Washington, tinged by a special agent daily ma to suit a purpose; nor will it be found seeking to maintain itself by perquisites drawn

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